

HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

Belton and Manager. Mr. G. H. RIGOLD.
Stage Manager. Mr. J. W. HARRIS.
Treasurer. Mr. J. W. HARRIS.

Doors open 7.30. Commence 7.45.
No Free List. Free excepted.

TO-NIGHT.
TO-NIGHT.
TO-NIGHT.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd.
RIGOLD. Mr. G. H. RIGOLD.
RIGOLD. Mr. G. H. RIGOLD.
RIGOLD. Mr. G. H. RIGOLD.

and the full strength of
HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE COMPANY.

A NEW AND ORIGINAL DRAMA.
BENJAMIN LAMBERT, Esq., entitled
MY JACK.

MY JACK. MY JACK. MY JACK.
MY JACK. MY JACK. MY JACK.

MARVELLOUS MUSICAL EFFECTS
AND MAGNIFICENT SCENERY.

ALFRED CLINE.

SYNOPSIS.
BAMBERG, CORNWALL.
ACT I.—Bamberg, Cornwall, on the cliffs.
Scene 2. Interior of the Light House.
Scene 3. Exterior of the Light House.

THE OPEN SEA.
ACT II.—Scene 1. Interior of the Light House.
Scene 2. The Light House.
Scene 3. Exterior of the Light House.

ACT III.—Interior of the Light House.
ACT IV.—Deck of H.M.S. "Sealark".
Scene 1. Sealark.
Scene 2. Sealark.

ACT V.—The Egyptian Desert.
ACT VI.—Scene 1. Exterior of the Light House.
Scene 2. Exterior of the Light House.

Box Plan now open. Prices, 5s. to 1s. 6d.
P. MACDONALD, Acting Manager.

HAZON'S THEATRE.

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

TO-NIGHT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22.
MISS ROSA TOWERS.

MISS ROSA TOWERS.
MISS ROSA TOWERS.

will appear to-night.
GRIF, GRIF.

GRIF, GRIF.

supported by the Australian Dramatic Company.

TO-NIGHT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22.
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THEATRE ROYAL.

Under the management of Mrs. Frances Hodgson.
Lessee: Mr. G. H. RIGOLD.
Manager: Mr. J. W. HARRIS.

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CRITERION THEATRE.

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Lessee: Mr. G. H. RIGOLD.
Manager: Mr. J. W. HARRIS.

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ALHAMBRA MUSIC HALL.

Under the management of Mrs. Frances Hodgson.
Lessee: Mr. G. H. RIGOLD.
Manager: Mr. J. W. HARRIS.

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Religious Announcements

Religious Announcements

THE DAY OF REST.

THE DAY OF REST.

SYDNEY HOSPITAL—

SYDNEY HOSPITAL—

**WEBB'S CONSOLS SILVER-MINING
COMPANY.**

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COMPANY.**

FRENCH (Schools and Private).—**Home**, Evening lecturer Sydney University, Muscat, Glebe

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HEADMASTERSHIP.

SYDNEY SCHOOL OF ART

SYDNEY SCHOOL OF ART

5

6 Acres and upwards.
Price, £12 to £15 per acre.

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(BY OUR TRAVELLING REPRESENTATIVE.)

came next, with its modest architecture and mountain-backed beauty. Early in the morning we got there. Mount Loftly, 3000ft. up, cooled its head in the white clouds, and beneath the city put on its holiday attire.* Not Independence Day, but Anniversary Day, I think they called it. And already, before the people were gathering at Large

great as Eyra. Forrest's journal shows to what dangers he and his party were exposed. "This is the third day without a drop of water for the horses, which are in a frightful state," is no uncommon kind of statement to find in his journal. "The horses, which four days ago were strong and in good condition, now appeared only

The Warsaw Courier reports a singular fatality which occurred recently in that city. A young Jewess, from Kieff, was visiting her friends in the city of Warsaw, and was accompanied by one of her handsome young kinsmen. The latter purchased for the occasion a pair of long Danish gloves. Whilst donning the young lady felt a severe pain in her left wrist, which, because suddenly intensified and evaded. She expressed that whilst making her toilette she had accidentally pricked her wrist with a pin. A medical examination showed that the young lady was suffering from carbuncle and blood-poisoning contracted from the gloves, which the doctor advised her to discard. She expressed that whilst suffering from carbuncle or anthrax. Notwithstanding the various means adopted by the doctors to save their unfortunate patient, she died within 48 hours in great agony. The fatal gloves were purchased in a fashionable Warsaw shop.

LONDON, JAN. 10

month will be Mr. J. L. Toole's departure for Australia. No comedian has ever won his way so closely to the hearts of the people as has Mr. Toole, not only as an actor of legitimate and wholesome comedy and farce, but as a man of the most generous sentiments and disposition. At the present time he is in danger of being killed with kindness. Already in the provinces he has been the guest of corporations, universities, and clubs, and his "Good-speed," in London, last week, was interrupted by a banquet by his friend Mr. Henry Irving, who invited to meet him a number of intimate associates, including Mr. Joseph Knight, editor of *Miles and Quaries*; Mr. C. C. Sartorius, of the *Daily Telegraph*; Mr. J. G. Parkison (one of the late Charles Dickens' contributors to *Household*

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departures," "burning questions," are
best of stock phrases now current

Among the best of ordinary class schools in the Scotch parish school, and the Scotch peasant or small farmer is infinitely in advance of his English contemporary—while Hodge can only make his mark, or barely sign his name, and write his name, and read his name, and read his good hand, read his Bible fluently, and is able to extol, with all a student's gusto, the very marrow from his favourite theologians. He owes his superior advantage, not infrequently, to the fact that he has been through a collegiate course in preparation for the ministry, but having also through excess of nervousness, or failure in exposition, broken down in the formidable ordeal of his trial sermon, is henceforth allowed a real life, and is able to devote himself to the duties of a "parish minister," comes down from the church to the school, and fills his place there with credit to himself and material benefit to the rising generation. It is thus broadly featuring the institutions of the Scotch parish school, that the Scotch peasant has been done in many of them, and that from them come great men of whom this country is still proud—worthy citizens, sweet accomplished women with fine literary tastes, sturdy workmen, and noble benefactors.

But that past and the present of the "burning question" a marked and radical progress is apparent. The classical toques are still in vogue, but in various quarters the basis of a broad and liberal English education is being laid. Learning is no longer the end in itself, and the children are encouraged to connect dates with real persons, events with places, and places with physical and political conditions; mind is drawn out as well as memory exercised; again, position in the vernacular is cultivated, and, again, the vernacular is cultivated, and the mother tongue is the medium of instruction. The High School of Edinburgh—on the benches of which once sat a "dull boy" named Walter Scott—has numerous cadets, to whose excellence many middle-aged persons now living can testify. Plans may be found for the improvement of the system of instruction, but the general management and routine are admirable. There is plenty of work for both teachers and scholars, plenty of healthy competition, but, except when self-imposed in competing for the yearly prizes, the competition for the "democ of cadets" is still in embryo.

Without stopping to inquire into the causes which have originated the high-pressure system, or the various steps by which it has been attained, let us look at its influence as affecting us here. Waiving consideration of schools as they formerly were in the parent colony—of those "seminaries" and "academies" in Sergeant-row, Hunter and Elizabeth streets (whose advertisements may still be seen by the way)—let us turn to the schools which were sprung up at the suburbs, began to grow—let us consider them as they are now—and

languages and general literature and to bestow the same on the students, with the detailed figures till they were dead with mental stomach for any kind of study whatever?

Few are gifted like the late Bishop of Sydney, who won college honours in both mathematics and classics. And in fine, the best educated man will be found in the person, who, in the course of his life, has been able to overcome the peculiar time, has yet been able to give time to other studies which, growing round the central point, lend light and animation to it. Hugh Miller, the native-born geologist, hardened dry despatches of the shells of old sea deposita by allowing them to grow such little plants as he hoped to find in them the ancient Fontaine of Herodotus. The Queen, it is said, once asked the h-dmaster of an English school if he did not think too much attention was given to the classics and too little to English, and that question was answered by the reply, "Her Majesty might best judge of that by looking at the great men English schools had produced." But it was an evasion, not an answer to a well-deserved thrust at a palpably weak spot in the old system; and the same said notice was given to the modern languages, and the establishment of Agricultural College and other technical institutions, are proofs in proof of a vast advance in the great art of education. In concluding this slight sketch of what it was, and is, we do not seek to strike the balance between that unquestionable advance and the evils which it seems to us, have gathered in its train. But in the undue pressure now brought to bear upon the young we do recognise a great and growing evil, and the hurry, distraction, and unhealthy excitement of the two populations, the young and the old, are the result of it. It is to seize some post of vantage, from which, though steadfastly resisting the sweeping current, they may proclaim that they utterly disparage men and insignificant teaching; that they had the training of the intellect a precious thing, and that they were not to be hurried by the changed conservatism which clings to one order only because it is old and rejects another only because it is new. It would be idle to deny that, so far, the opposition are carrying the day before them. And they have much, seemingly, in their favour. "Advances," and children must be taught to keep pace with its giant strides, even if, overdriven, they faint and falter in the unequal race. Much responsibility in this matter rests with parents, and such among them as chafe and fret under the pressure of things as they are, at the sight of a few schoolboys who derive some means of grappling with a question which, sooner or later, must be faced and fought out on its own merits. For, in the words of a great writer to whose influences many of our reforms may be traced, "A long and dark work remains to be done about us in the way of education."

M.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—It yout hair is turning grey or falling out, Dr. Bull's Oil of Cod Liver is the only remedy that will positively restore in every case the grey hairs to their original colour, without any injury to the scalp, and without the least cost to the sufferer. Beware of cheap imitations. Ask for Dr. Bull's Oil of Cod Liver, and you will get the genuine. Price 1s. 6d. per bottle. Sold by all the Chemists and Druggists in the Kingdom. Beware of cheap imitations. Ask for Dr. Bull's Oil of Cod Liver, and you will get the genuine. Price 1s. 6d. per bottle. Sold by all the Chemists and Druggists in the Kingdom.

ADVERT.

The Mayor of Newcastle has been approached in

The cablegram stating that the Queen intended witnessing the initial rendering of the new Scandinavian four-act opera which Mr. F. H. Cowen has written for the Royal Opera company, is a little startling. There have been so many similar rumours before, mostly in association with Mr. Henry Irving, but the Queen has not attended a concert since the death, in 1891, of the Prince Consort. Her Majesty's tastes in music are well known, while Lady Martin, once famous on the stage as Helen Fausst, constantly reads Shakespeare to her Majesty. At the same time, it is not surprising that the Queen should be interested in Mr. F. C. Burnand's clever adaptation of "La Maritima Campaigne," was played, by royal command, before the Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales, at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, when Mr. Irving, Miss Ellen Terry, and the Lyceum company acted the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice" before the same distinguished audience. But the Queen has not hitherto visited the theatre for many years, and it is not surprising that on society and on trade in London of her being present at a public performance would be enormous. It would also be a glorious feather in the cap of the American actress, who is the wife of the Earl of Ross Opera Company. But there, "Gus" Harris is capable of anything. He has sur-

The question of renewing commercial treaties is under discussion in France, and it said that there is a strong current of opinion in favour of selling as much as possible to other nations, while excluding, as far as possible, all foreign produce from the market. The motto of the day is "This is liberty, equality, and fraternity in a new dress. There are Frenchmen who sincerely believe that the doctrines of their first revolution were the saving of the world. All the world has just seen the meaning of the motto. It is the century of that great annals. Established monarchies officially held aloof; but the peoples swarmed, rendered homage, and paid tribute, not only to the monarchs, but to the nations, and the generous ardour to increase the magnificence of the demonstration. And now it seems that this gospel of unmitigated selfishness is about to be proclaimed as the basis of a nation's policy. It is, however, unusual to see the world worrying on the huge operations of broad commercial exchange, and without a soul above the level of a petty cash-over-the-counter trade?"

A NATURAL TONIC—HEALTHY BILE.—When the liver is not making healthy bile or in sufficient quantity, the blood becomes impure—the great work of disease—and produces the various ailments of the system. **"Fruit Salt"** is the best remedy. A gentleman writes:—"I have used Knott's Fruit Salt for six years, and I willingly endorse the statement that it is imperatively necessary to the enjoyment of perfect health. By its use many of the worst of our ailments which otherwise would produce wretchedness." **CAUTION.**—Large rights are protected in every civilized country. Examine each bottle and see that the capsule is marked Knott's Fruit Salt;" without it you have imitations. Knott's Fruit Salt is sold by all chemists. Prepare only in England by J. C. Knott's Patent. New Cross-road, London, Eng., by W. C. Knott's patent. (Adv.)

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GOLD-MINING COMPANY.
SHEAR BRAIDWOOD.
LIQUIDATION.
J. LAURET (late Andrews) received instructions from W. H. the sole by public auction, at the SATURDAY, March 3, at 10 o'clock.
The Lots of the above Company (less the premises) will be sold by public auction, at 1.30 p.m.
of Ground, at Belmont, of 5, Temple-court, will offer 1000 yds. 1st position, at 5.30 p.m., and terms will be early.
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